Trespassers on Tracks Are AUTOISI IS SUED FOR DAMASES Victims of Midnight Accident

Brakeman of Northbound Train Main-From One of the Locomotives.

12:30 o'clock. Their bodies were stantly killed. brought to Charleroi a short time afand the body sent to Bonora. The

With a companion the two men had been to Charleroi Monday evening, had sufficient money with which to! between them toraling about \$7, but they failed to deposit pay their way home, their resources' they failed to depart in time to catch a train or car.

They were about 40 car lengths north of North Charleroi station when the tragedy occurred. This it is said proved their undoing. One managed to escape being hit, and the last seen of him was headed up over the hill. The two who were struck were thrown aside. W. S. Smith, a brakeman of a north bound train says he saw the men, but that apparently the engineer of Engine 2151, which struck them did not and therefore did not stop. An extra train-No. 2097-- going south was flagged and the bodies brought on to Charleroi by it.

Both men are said to have been! employed at a Donora steel mill. Gilbert was a machinist. He was married about two months ago, but it is said had been separated from his wife since.

NO HELP NEEDED, ASSERTS MRS. CHAMBERLAIN OR HER RETURN FROM THE HOSPITAL

refusing the assistance of her relatives Mrs. Lucy Chamberlain, whose recovery from injuries received in an automobile accident at Charleroi some the elimination events and the official Wilcats had 12 hits, while the Cubs o'clock in charge of Camp 821, P. time ago are considered the last word in surgery, arrived in Brownsville Saturday from the Charleroi-Monessen hospital and walked unaided to has been asked to become a member. her home in Second street, South Brownsville, a quarter of a mile away. Mrs. Chamberlain also walked from the hospital to the railroad station. A shaft of a wagon pierced her breast in an accident and she was supposed to have been mortally injured. She is now rapidly recovering.

Monongahela visitors Sunday.

BY PARENTS OF GIRL INJURED

tains He Saw Men-Believed to Karbilskis against Abraham Frank to day afternoon and at once the work al lecture by Rev. Edgar F. Daugh- with former years it is apparent that Have Been Confused by Alarm recover \$5,000 damages for the death of putting up the tent was started erty who will be the morning lecturer the amount of unpaid state and counof their eight-year-old daughter who preparatory to the beginning of the for all the Chautauqua. In the after- ty taxes will be much larger. was struck and talled by the automo- week's atractions. Struck by a southound train at oile of the defendant at Granville on The first attraction today is that of band, a band that is known far and ally during the last week of July and stantly killed while walking on the the automobile of the defendant, who Indian folk-lore stories. railroad tracks on their way home was going from Daisytown to Coal This evening the Ziegler-Howe orfrom Charleroi this morning at about Centre. The child was almost in chestra will give a musical prelude cors of the course has been railed at He announces that the office will

ter the addident by a crew of a third and sharp angles in this road, and, a Man Who Can." train, and taken to the undertaking strip in the center of this road is pavrooms of Deputy Coroner Lawrence ed with brick. The statement furbody was made early this morning sidewalks this strip is used for foot will am WIDER DIES and the body sent to Borner. body of the other man was identified gence on the part of the defendant is

rof. E. E. Bach, of Ells worth Invited to Serve on **Board at Expo**

Prof. E. E. Bach, sociological superintendent of the Ellsworth Collieries company at Ellsworth and Cokeburg, has been honored by an invitation to be the official judge of the mine rescue contests to be held September 23 to 26 at the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco, Cal. The contests will be conducted under the auspices of the United State Bureau of Mines, of the Department of the Interior.

The elimination contests will be gin on September 23, and the final contests will not start until Septemone representative team from each state. The American Red Cross society will have judges present for judges will decide the winning teams the final day. The official board of judges is the one of which Prof. Bach

Prof. Bach has had much experience in mine rescue work, and is one of the best known directors of contests and judge in this part of the country. On August 14 he will direct the mine rescue events at Eldora park.

See how Walk-Over shoes are made Mr. and Mrs. James Beazell were at the Coyle theatre Wednesday, l July 28.

WEEK'S CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS AT BIG TENT

Musical Prelude by Ziegler-Howe Orchestra Feature of This Afternoon's Performance---Lecture by William Rainey Bennett Tonight

county seat by Mr. and Mrs. Antonio men assistants arrived in town Mon- by Miss Stevenson and an education- Downer reports that in comparison

28 years, and married and Barownas ing the Daisytown-Coal Centre afternoon hour, 2:30 o'clock. Follow- munity worker and expert from office help to receive taxes, at present single, Russians of Donora, were in- lage of Granville, she was struck by enson will appear in costume to give give his famous lecture, "A Man's have been having no trouble in wait-

There are numerous short turns William Rainey Bennett on "The

This afternoon the first number Enthusiasm is now marking the of the oig Charleroi Chautauqua is beginning of the Chautauqua and the being given at the tent which has reason takets are selling better than Abraham Frank to be Held Respon- been pitched on the playgrounds man any time thus far. Tomorrow sible for Accident Resulting in "The Pines" and tonight will be pre- morning the work for the Boy Scouts Death of Eight-Year-Old Child. | sented the first evening entertain- will begin at 9 o'clo k. The children's ment. The superintendent, J. S. hour following will be devoted to An action has been filed at the Duxbury with his corps of college Japanese folk-lore stories, in costume 'County Treasurer Samuel W.

Duty to His Community."

Tonight a meeting of the guaran- payment.

AT MOTHER'S HOME

Young Man Succumbs to Illness of Heffran Announces Investigation In-Some Duration-Funeral to be Held Thursday Morning, and Body Will Be Taken to Pittsburg.

William W. Weber, aged 29 years, clock, after an illness of some duration. The funeral will be held with requiem high mass at 9 o'clock St. Jerome's Catholic church Thurs day morning, and the body will be for interment in St. Michael's cemetery on the Southside.

Those who survive are his mother and the following brothers and sisters: Andrew and Peter Weber, of Pittsburg: Christian J. Weber, of Stubenville, Ohio; Joseph Weber of Charleroi; Mrs. Mary Leder, of Charleroi, and Miss Lena Weber, at home Mr. Weber was a member of the local Protected Home Circle. He was a packer at a local glass plant. The family is one which has lived here

WILDCATS WIN TWO GAMES;

The Wildcats won two games in the Cubs Pursuti and Chausner. The Methodist Protestant church at teams on the Speers' diamond, the was in the cemetery at that place. score being 7 to 6 after 14 innings The batteries were for the Wildcats, Rose Scanlon and F. Houston and for Speers, Stark and Lewis.

Ready to Roof Building. Contractors erecting the new Crowley business block on McKean avenue adjoining the Coyle theatre have it

plactering will be done.

CORONER WILL HOLD INQUEST NEXT WEEK

to Washington Automobile Tragedy Will be Conducted After Injured Ones Are Able to Testify.

Coroner James T. Heffran of died at the home of his mother, Mrs Washington county announced Mon- Newspaper Outing at El-Cecelia Weber at 615 Washing the day that he will hold an inquest some avenue Monday evening at 5:15 time next week into the death of Mrs. G. W. Dallison and W. H. Fonner, who were fatally injured in the automobile accident at the Hayes Crossing at Washington over the taken on the 10:38 train to Pittsburg The coroner believes by that time B. & O. tracks Saturday afternoon. James Fonner, also an occupant of the car when it was struck by the emgine, will be in a condition to tell what he knows of the affair. While he is waiting for the recovery of Mr. Fonner, Coroner Heffran will have time to secure witnesses for the in-

The body of Mrs. G. W. Dallison, who was almost instantly killed in the accident, was taken Monday morning to Cameron, W. Va., where the interment will take place. Accompanying the remains were Mr. Dallison, his sister and her husband. ONE GOES FOR 14 INNINGS eron and W. E. Curry of Dunns Sta-

The funeral services over the reber 26. Rescue teams from all two days. The first was played op- mains of W. H. Fonner, who was so-Spurning the calls of taxicabs and states may take part and there will be posing the Hilltop Cubs, the score seriously injured in the wreck that being 6 to 4 Batteries for the Wild- he died the following day were cats were Schalon and Shaner and for held this afternoon in the Amity had but five. The second g ame was 0. S. of A. of Amity of which wr. between the Wiklcats and the Speers Fonner was a member. Interment

> Pictures taken of the 40th anniversary celebration of the Walk-Over Shoe company at the Coyle theatre Wednesday.

Claybaugh and Milliken will present Walk-Over Shoes.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE FOR ROAD RALLY IN FAYETTE COUNTY

TAXES COMING IN SLOW, THE REPORT OF TREASURER DOWNER

This Year's Record Does Not Measure Up to the Record of Last Year. -Saturday binal Day.

noon tomorrow the Dunbar Singing. Treasurer Downer states that usu-

that will be followed by a lecture by the tent following the evening lecture. be kept open next Saturday evening planning to attend in numbers. Matters of importance are to come in order to accommodate persons who cannot find it convenient to make payment before that time. After Saturday the full amount of the tax must be paid by persons failing to pay beforehand.

dora Park Next Wednesday To Be For Entire Valley

CLIPPED

Arrangements are being completed for the big newspaper outing will be held Wednesday of next week at Eldora park. This is to be a Monongabela valley outing in the truest sense of the word and people from the entire Monongahela valley will attend at the invitation of the Monongahela Valley Press association which is composed of 17 newspapers of

towns along the Monongahela valley. Coupons that will entitle women and children to the enjoyment of the Mr. and Mrs. George Holt of Cam- park privileges are being printed in the various newspapers and are being eagerly clipped. They are for any woman and any child and will to any of the various amusements.

> Claybaugh and Milliken will present an extra attraction at the Coyle theatre Wednesday, July 28. The games and athletic events of the 40th Anniversary celebration of Walkthe shoes will be shown. Also other;

within a few days.

good pictures.

The Coyle Theatre-clean, cool, country. an attraction at the Coyle theatre comfortable. Superior picture plays. in shape for roofing. Next week Wednesday's howing the making of Your honest opinion our best adver-33-t2 tising. 27-tf--*

Various Sections to be Well Represented at Gathering Thursday

JUDGE LOWE TO BE SPEAKER?

Famous Kansas City Ocean-to-Geean " Road Booster to Make Address --Alexander B. Gray to Make then First Speech on Program.

All preparations are practically. North Charleroi when confused by June 2, 1915. While Ellen Kubilskis the Ziegler-Howe orchestral club, wide will give the musical prelude, a few days prior to that time he has complete for the holding of the lag. one going north, Stanley Gilbert, aged daughter of the plaintiffs, was cross-; which gives a prelude at the regular and Grosvenor Dawe, a noted com- been obliged to keep a large force of rally of National pike boosters the Summit house, near Unioccowa... Pauloms, aged about 27 years, and road which passes through the vil- ing the prelude Miss Eleanor Stev. Washington, D. C., will be here to but three persons besides himself on Thursday of this week. From thereports that have been received from ing on persons desirous of making all parts of Washington county thethe people of the district have heartily fallen in with the idea and are

One of the bright features of thecay's meeting will be the presence of Judge J. M. Lowe of Kansas City Mo., the man who made the first atterance of the idea of an ocean-beocean highway along the famous of trails of the continent in an addressat the National Good Roads convintion held in Oklahoma City, October:

As a result of the suggestion made: hy Judge Lowe at this time a Na-



Judge J. M. Lowe, Famous Roads Booster.

tional Old Trails association was formed. Conventions have been held: since that year and Judge Lowe hasbeen president of the association since be accepted at the park as a free pass the first meeting. In his additions. the Summit house meeting ear Other announcements in regard to Thursday, Judge Lowe will tell of theentertainment are to be forthcoming ways and means used throughout the middle west for the boosting of the-Old Trails road and will bring will the ways in which the same principles may be used to bring about the permanent improvement of the Combenland road, the highway to which Western Pennsylvania enthusiasts are turning their attention.

Other speakers of note will be we-Over Shoe company and making of sent at the meeting Thursday and will give helpful hints of how to carry our the campaign of the National Chief Trails association in this part of the

The fololwing addresses will be-

(Contibued on page four.).

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THE ICE BOX

The ice box is a necessity in hot Himates for the preservation of milk mend ment. Where there are infunts and young children in the family the proper care of the mile requires are in order that it may be kept sufficiently low temperature to privent it from becoming a poison. says the state health commissioner.

For the proper care of food during the hot weather clearliness of the cessels and ice box is essential. The box should be cleansed thoroughly at frequent and regular intervals. The interior should be washed first water and soap the rinsed with scalding water. drainage pipes should be kept free from slime. Where a rubber tube is wed to carry oil the waste water this can be boiled without damaging

The ice itself should be thoroughly washed always before it is put into the box. Unless there is absolute seriainty that the ice is made from filtered water or obtained from source free of sewage poliution should not be placed directly of food or in the drinking water.

Dennomy and health will both b served by placing the drinking water in a receptacle next to the ice. This will bring it to as low a temperature as is healthful. Iced drinks interfere with digestion and are a menace to beath. They often arrest digestion and not infrequently produce death Red meats should never be frozen of placed in contact with ice.

Scrupulous cleanliness will be repaid by the saving in food stuffs and the maintaining of their quality. facts. Then the newspaper is blamed.

'ANOTHER TRY FOR PALMER

. A Mitchell Palmer, the one shining light in the reorganized Demo «racy of Pennsylvania, is determined to have another try at Pennsylvania tive now needed is a star player in

defeat for United States senator in Rices Landing, both in a sense Char-"this state Mr. Palmer was named by leroi products in the big show. but stand for an encore," corrected the the president as a judge of the court . of appeals in Washington. The apprintment was regarded as a slap in Honus Wagner of the future. the face of the Pennsylvania Democrais who had refused to stand for Mr. Palmer, but the president sounced indifferent and Palmer's appointment was allowed to stand. Then it was arounced that Mr. Palmer would resign as a member of the Demoscratic national committee from this * state. Instantly the Democratic old guard prounced upon the opportunmy to reorganize the reorganizers by PICKED UP IN PASSING seaming a national committeeman from their own faction. The vote against Mr. Paimer convinced the 12organizers that in any show down the old guard could control and Palmer was persuaded to decline the proffered judgeship which would take him small dimensions. As a matter of Aut of politics and as he is promised ame other place where the model ha Tree handed in his political efforts and where he wil continue to boss te chaffing Democracy, reorganizers. ante old guard alike.

Mr. Palmer will continue to hold this place on the Democratic nation-Al immistes in the face of the foresied to that his faction of his It by is in the minority. The party way white the condithe plunder Le mas with its control are all im-

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This coupon entitles any lady or child under 14 to one free ride on the Merry-go-round

Valley Press Association

guard must have orders with 1994 maid at home:

There is not the least doubt in the world about the quality of talent onlaged for this year's Chanauqual. eas, who will deliver a lecture from list-hand knowledge of the condifons in stricken Belgium. Local reople are paricularly interested i themes treated fully as intrresting The only disagreeable thing so far, has been the shortage of the ticket to go bathing where everyone will see sale and this may mean that a few him. will have to foot the bill for the or ertainment of the many, for that: Some mighty good men in an indusis the inconsistent way in which it trial plant are not mighty good work-

mildren are to be shown in swimming two justices of the peace. and diving exhibitions at the bathing; beach. Wonderful results obtained from persistent training in swimming are reported among children, agod in America or Great Britain 8 to 15. It can be believed and some day when a boat overturns on which some of these youngsters of today story to announce that Jack Johnare passengers may prove how valu- son had gone to war. Note-Jack able is their ability.

allies up.

Newspapers don't make the news. and it might be added that informants: don't often tell it straight. It is almost impossible in certain cases for a newspaper to procure an absolutely accurate, statement of the But for accuracy in his statements. we will put an experienced newspaper man against anybody else in the world, nobody excepted.

The only sort of local representathe big league. There is Humphries. Immediately after his overwhelming from California and Pete Knisely of lite," observed the sage. who here is the home-grown and fool. trained lad who is to be Ty Cobb or

> Fatal accidents were particularly numerous over Sunday, showing that a holiday is a dangerous day. It scems that the statement that the pleasure-seeking individual who manages to get safely through Sunday; can feel pretty safe the balance of the week is very true.

since a westerner who measured more. than six feet in height chanced to stack up against a delegate of rather fact the latter had to reach up some in shake the westerner's hand.

"You were speaking about the high street car service and sitting room. cost of living." said the diminutative one, during the conversation that en- have my permassion to stand on your sued, "but I can remember when lefts for awhile." eggs were nearly a dollar a dozen and butter was 90 cents a pound."

"You don't mean it!" exclaimed the westerner with a look of surprise. "Oh, yes, I can recall it very cleary," returned the other indicating

with outstretched hand. "I was just about so high at the time."

"Um," thoughtfully mused the vestern party, critically sizing up the diminutative one, "that couldn't have been so very long ago."

Mrs. Consomme arrived at the hotel in the mountains and found, to her dismay, that her diamond brooch was missing. Thinking that she must have dropped it on the thick,

"Let me know immediately if you ted anything on the rug in dining-

A couple of days later a wire was remained from the main which read !

Dear Madam: I was to let you Lectures are about the pest that know if I found anything on the dincould so only be obtained for the ing room rug. This is what I found week. One of the test, naturally will this morning: Five champagne be Congressman Scott from Kan- corks, twenty-four cigar ends, twelve elgaret ends, forty-eight matches and two automobile veils."

this theme, but there will be other Electric Sparks

A sensitive man is one who likes

Marrying persons down at the sea-Tomorrow a party of Brownsville shore now include four parsons and

> General Braddock was a foolish man, but there are some just as foolish today and some of them don't live

it wouldn't even make an ordinary johnson is the man who once was champion pugilist.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Cheer Up! Let smiling be your mission, Grin, and do not be afruid, For a sunny disposition Casts old trouble in the shade

The Wise Fool. "It does not cost anything to be po-

"It thes when you are polite enough to appland a bad singer and have to

Good Boy! I know a brave one legged man, And he is hard to beat;

He always does the best he care To get there with both feet.

"I am dressed and out of my house by 5 o'clock every morning," bragged

"What is the idea?" asked Jones. "What is the idea of what?" exclaim-

"What is the idea of being on the street at 5 in the morning?" asked Jones. "The saloons do not open un-

Old oaken bucket, you are barred, from you we dare not drink,

Trough once we praised you in poetic terms. At a lodge convention some time, But modern hygiene has prevailed and

We are taught to think You are a deadly carrier of germs.

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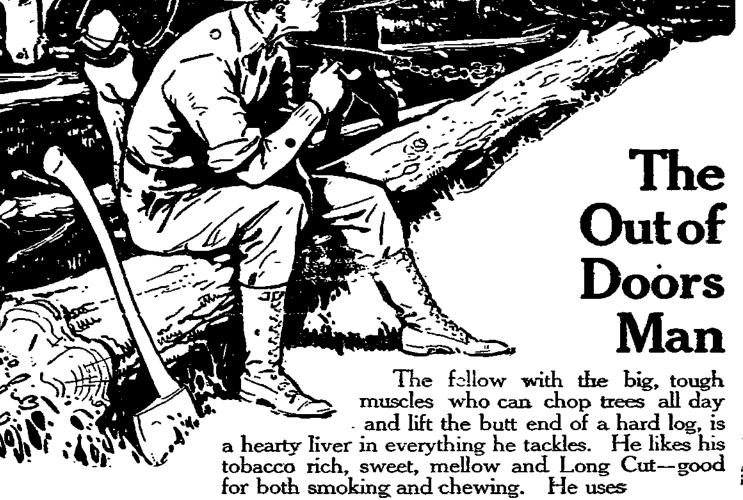
"Well," replied the magnate, "you

Fact. It's hard to look Ahead, you'll find, When all your debts Are far behind.

Adams-Apple. Dear Luke-Ernest Adams and Jennie Apple were married here last week. —Independence, Ia.

Handy. "Why do you count on your fingers?" I was asked by young Harry Bings; So, after a pause, I said, "it's because They are always the handlest things." -B. T. Longfellow,

Toot, Toot! Dear Luke, I met B. Off at Atlantic City, but he was in a larry to make a truin.-a. a. a.

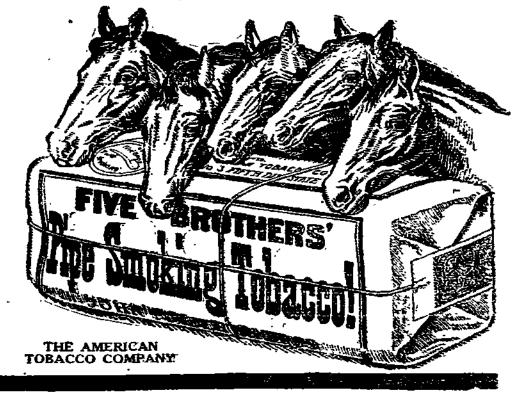


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You Could Almost Set This to Music. Paul Bunion of Buggscuffle was here yesterday visiting with Abe Crutch and John Click.—Paxton Record.

Names Is Names. C. U. Stretch is manager of an elas tic web company.

Our Daily/Specials What this country needs is fewer or ators and more listeners.

Luke McLuke Says: Always try to remember that when you are laughing at a man behind his back there are a lot of men behind your back who are laughing at you.

The reason why father knows that Sherman was right when he remarked that "war is hell" is because father has to use safety pins to fasten the holes in the toes of his socks together while mother is at her club knitting feet warmers for the men in the

Every now and then in your wanderings you run into a man who gives you the impression that he is wearing ong stockings and a gauze undershirt

with baby ribbon in it. A pimply princess with a frog face knows that every man in town has designs upon her if you will let her tell

it, but a pretty girl keeps her mouth ! shut because she is ashamed to admit that about 800 men try to flirt with ber every day. If a man stays around the house al-

the time his wife has no use for him, and if he stays away from the house all the time she is as mad as a wet hen.

The man who can't take a joke is mighty quick to take offense.

Why is a girt with pretty little pink cars expected to cover them up with her hair and hide them? And why is the man who has a pair of airship planes growing on the sides of his face expected to keep his hair cut short so as to exaggerate nature's generosity?

A man may be a good judge of other things, but it isn't safe to let him make a ruling in the matter of his own importance.

A man will get mad if you call him a bleary eyed monkey, and yet he will feel real proud if you tell him that his new baby looks just like him.

What's the use? If father goes out at night mother will uag him when be gets back because he doesn't take her out somewhere like other husbands take their wives. And if father stays home at night and offers to take her out somewhere mother will nag him because she doesn't want to go out and will mag him because she basn't a lot of nice clothes to wear like other

Pennsylvania Railroad

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS August 5, 19, and September 2, 1945

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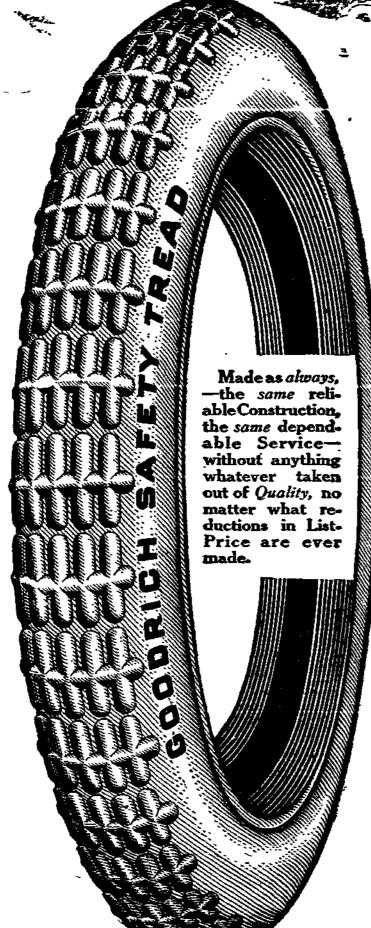
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PERSONALS

been visiting Miss Marjorie Ranson, nue, Mr. Buckholdt being her bro- avenue spent Tuesday in Pittsburg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ther. Ransom, formerly of Charleroi. •

Miss Doris Stockdale of Stockdale, a graduate of Charleroi high school in this years class was a visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Belle Geekie has gone to Coraopolis to visit her sister, Mrs. Russell Sphar.

Wilbur Galbraith of near Coal Cen- Monday on business. Fire was a visitor with friends in

Miss Anna Stein has gone to Mon-

The state of the s

Charlerol Tuesday morning,

weeks' vacation with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Dunmire is in Eliza- tives at Irwin Tuesday.

W. Va., and Misses Virginia and Claybaugh-Milliken firm Tuesday. H. L. Ewald was in Pittsburg ant spent Monday in Charleroi.

at Donora Monday

Miss Hazel Williams of New Castle. Miss Irene MuBride has returned. Mrs. Ethia Boyle was the guest of Myers of Fallowfield avenue.

aca where she will spend a two is the guest of Miss Helen Booth from Beaver Fails where she has been Mr and Mrs. Harry Forsythe of of Crest avenue.

Miss Minnie Buckholdt of Pitts- Samuel M. House of Bentleyville Miss Ellen Clark has arrived from burg is here for a visit with Mr. and was a caller in Charleroi Tuesday. Moundsville, W. Va., where she has Mrs. Charles Buckholdt of Shady ave- Mrs. L. S. Jack of Washington kerol. Jack Testelbaum visited with rela-

> beth the guest of Miss Eva Morris. W. H. Milliken was a business cal-Miss Anna Sakzman of Clarksburg, ler at the Brownsville store of the Jack were guests with her father Florence Hughes of Monongahela are Mrs. Georgianna Coles of the Ho-

here to spend a few weeks at the tel Wilbur has gone to Atlantic

Mrs. Allen Smith of Bentleyville Mises Ethel and May Barth visited visited with friends in Charleroi Hazel Hank of Monongahela were vis-Tuesday.

visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Coyle of Bentleyville spent Tuesday with friends in Char- vere visitors with relatives at Mon-

Virs. E. E. Crookham and daughter Miss Bernice of Monongahela were Charleron visitors.

Mrs. Herbert Jacobs and little son Monongahela. John Stathem of Monongahela.

Mrs. J. F. Nelson and daughter home of their aunt and grandmother, City where she will spend a vacation, have returned to their home in Cora- month's sojurn at Cobourg, Canada, Mrs. R. J. Riley of McKean avenue. George Teitelbaum of Mt. Pleas- opolis after spending several weeks with friends here and in Monessen. | and Mrs. Willis McCook of Pitts-

Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss

Monongahela Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schmidt engahela over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robe were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Robe's mother, Mrs. Alice Anderson of Bedford-Miffin, Lawrence, Adams-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCook of Third street have returned after a with the parents of the former. Mr burgh.

Miss Jane Kauffman of Connellsitors with Miss Hazeldell Lambert, ville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James tember the two receiving the highest

WANT CONCLAVE HELD IN EAST

Quaker City Makes Bid For S. O. P. Convention.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE

Eastern Republicans Argue That Next Meeting For Nomination of President Should Be Held In a Rock-Ribbed Republican City - Middle West Cities Are After the Honor, and Now Greatly Fear Philadelphic.

Philosophia, July 37 - Many prom nent Republicans and civic organizations in and about Philadelphia are endeavoring to influence the Republcan national committee to select this city as the place for holding the national convention. Foremost in the movement is United States Senator Boies Penrose, who recently conferred with Republican National Chairman Charles D. Hilles on the subject.

Though a convention city will not be chosen before the meeting of the committee in December, it is felt by Philadelphians that it will require at least five months' wire-pulling to land the much-coveted honor. Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis and other aspirants evidently are of the same opinion and quite a figur is being waged.

The Pennsylvania city is handicapped somewhat by geographical location. Chicago, St. Paul and St. Louis claim that it should not be held in any eastern city, and until recently they believed that Philadelphia was not to be feared as a contender. But now the middle west cities have awakened to the fact that some strong arguments are being presented for the chief city of Pennsylvania, and that there is no positive assurance that Philadelphia is out of the running.

"Pennsylvania had the honor of being the convention city in 1900, when President McKinley was renominated," said Senator Penrose recently, "and that gathering was a notable one. If next year's convention is he'd here I am sure that we will be able to duplicate that success."

State Chairman William E. Crow also visited National Chairman Hilles on behalf of the movement to hold the convention here. He states that Chairman Hilles personally is quita impressed with the argument that it would be good politics to hold the convention in a rock-ribbed Republican city such as Philadelphia.

3MPORTANT POLITICAL DATES

Calendar of a Few Dates That May Be of Use to Those Interested In This Year's Election. Harrisburg, July 27.-The secretary

of the commonwealth's office have posted the following as important political dates this year: August 24-Last day to file nomi-

nating petitions with the secretary of the commonwealth. August 31-Last day to file nomi-

nating petitions with county commis-August 31 and September 1-Extra

assessment days in Philadelphia. September 1-Last day to be aseessed. Registration days, Philadelphia,

September 2: Tuesday, September 7: Saturday. September 11. Registration days in third class cities-Thursday, September 2; Tues-

Pittsburgh and Scranton-Thursday.

day. September 14; Saturday, October 2. September 21—Primary election. October 2-Last day to pay taxes. (A man may not vote if he has not

paid a tax within two years preceding November 2). October 6-Last day for primary candidates to file expense accounts. November 2—Election day.

December 2-Last day for candidates and treasurers to file expense

MANY JUDGES TO BE ELECTED

Over Thirty Vacancies In the Courts of Pennsylvania Will Be Filled at November Election. Harrisburg July 27 -- in addition to

the election of three superior court judges at the coming November election, Philadelphia will elect four common pleas judges and one of the orphans' court

The following other counties will choose common pleas indges Mont. gomery, Allegbeny, Tioga, Lan ascer, Northampton, Cumberland, Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene, Chester, York. Washington, Venango, Mercer, Indiana, Beaver, Franklin, Huntingdon-Fulton, Jefferson, Wyoming-Sulhvan and Centre.

A municipal court judge will be chosen in Philadelphia and an orphans' court judge in Berks. Associate judges will be balloted for in Bedford, Forest, Adams, Perry and Snyder counties.

All candidates for judge will run on the non-partisan ballot, which means that at the primary election in Sepvote are to be the nominees.

Continues To Draw

We've added to our immense stock many new new goods that have arrived in the last ten days. Profits have been stripped and in many cases much of the original cost has gone. So determined are we to reduce stock, nothing must stand in our way. 192 must be made to realize these tremendous cuts—you must compare our prices with our goods right here in our store. Then you'll realize bargain giving, profit sharing, increy saving bargains we offer and get your share.

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made: "Pians of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department for the Present and Future Improvement and Maintenance of the National Pike in Pennsylvania, Alex B. Gray, of Washington.

Presentation of a resolution, State Senator W. E. Crow. "Improvement of the National

Pike by the State of Maryland," Philip Blake of Cumberland, Md.

Pike by West Virginia," A. H. Hoblitzell of Wheeling, W. Va. "Improvement of the National

Pike by Ohio." Abner Jones of Colum-"Reminiscences of the Pike in Its Early Days," James Johnston of

Fayette county. Early History of the Road, Henry W. Temple.

"The National Pike as a Touring Route." Robert Bruce of New York

An illustrated lecture on the "Famous Highways of the World," Karl Lohman of Wilkes-Barre.

Illustrated lecture on "The National Pike or Cumberland Road," Prof.

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"The Nation's Duty to the Cumberland Road," Judge J. M. Lowe, of Kansas City, Mo.

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ETEAEN-AETU-OFG MISTUB OF FINANCE TAKES TRIP. BUT STOPS WHEN ROBBED

James Rosenblum, an H-year-old wizard of thance was an unwilling; visitor in Wash, gion D. Ch over Sun lay, but expected soon to return none by this time.

off had \$2.05 for my fire frome from Washington in a preact y itself," said Jacob today in recounting his trip. "I went to sleep on the train and when I woke up it was gone. My tolks thought I was going to Pittsburg when I but home last Wednesday, but I knew a boy in New York go up to see him. I couldn't find him though, so I remembered the address of a man who used to live in Union -. town and went to see him. But he was out of a job and I did not know the city well enough to get a job myself so I started back home. I earned all of that \$10 myself selling papers and working in a printing office."

His father has been notified of Jacro's prestage in Washington and has sent money to carry him home.

WESTMINSTER GUILD OF LOCAL CHURCH HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

ering of Washington Avenue Circle -Miss Genevieve Nutt the Leader.

The Westminister Guild of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting Monday evening in the home of Misses Elizabeth and Jennie Eliott on Prospect avenue. The meeting was presided over by Miss Mamie Rockwell, who conducted the devetional exercises. The young ladies of the Guild who recently graduated at the California Normal, Misses Hazel CHIVALRY NOT YET DEAD Williamson, Bessie Richey and Genevieve Nutt, each expresed gratitude for the Guild tokens at their commencement time. A piano solo was contributed by Miss Marguerite Whitlatch. The lives of two missionaries were studied, those of Dr. Verbeck of Japan and Dr. Eleanor Chestnut, was Miss Genevieve Nutt assisted by Mrs. John Metz. A social hour followed the program.

ALIENATION OF AFFECTIONS

Alleges That Dickson Stole Love of His Wife-Defendant is in Jail in Default of \$5,000 Bail.

For alienating his wife's affections as alleged by the prosecutor, Milton Ruse has filed an action in trespass to recover \$3,000 from Richard Dickson. It is set forth in the statement of claim that the defendant on Janpary 10, 1915 and at other dates before this suit was begun, contrived to injure the plaintiff and to deprive him of the comfort, fellowship and assistance of his wife, Mary Jane Ruse and to alienate and to destroy her affection for the plaintiff by his attentions and demonstrations of af-

Ruse deserted her husband. Suit was filed Saturday afternoon and since that time the defendant has been placed under arrest, being at present in jail in default of bail in the sum of \$5,000.

fection. The result was that Mrs.

Veteran Guard Thankful.

On behalf of the Veteran Guard of Charleroi, I wish to thank all those who have aided us in the recent celebrations in which we have taken as: active part, and wish to thank al! those who have helped us to make the Veteran Guard a reality. We feel grateful to the Mail for its assistance in the way of publicity.

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"Tell the people to come, that our children who range in ages from 5 to 16 will show them something about .. modern cost accounting system, message of Jacob Swoger of Browns- avenue. out with a \$10 cm he traveled from title to Charleroi this morning in Clit an to Washington, from announcing his coming with his fa-Wast good to New York, shore he mous "Water Babies" tomorrow af room suitable for light housekeeoing spent two days and lack to Weshings termoon. He will give an exhibition Inquire 524 Mail. tion. A i out for an use supulous that will be entirely free of expense rellow traced or who shocked him for at the bathing beach. The party \$2.00 he would have here safely will come by automobiles instead of work. Only one with experience nee

named Gordon, so I thought I would Party of County Seat Men. Here to Get Acquainted With Charleroi Business Men

> This afternoon a party of Washington boosters are in Charleroi on their first "get-together" trip to the Monongahela valley. They stopped at Finleyville and Monongahela this morning, before coming to Charleroi. The local program includes addresses by local men and some of the visitors. From here the party leaves for Donora

a wonderful drama of a girl's hope by Nathan Malin individually.

Opposing Aviators Prove That the Finer Feelings of Humanity Still Prevail.

Once there were two airmenjoungsters. They had attended the sauce school of aviation, they had learned to fly together. They had become fast friends. Then came the a missionary in China. The leader, war. One of them was German. He went off to give his services to the emperor. The other was a Frenchman. He joined a French flying corps -and when he went about his business of scouting up aloft his constant fear was that he might find, up there in the clouds, his friend and school-WORTH \$3,000 OPINES RUSE mate. As a matter of fact the first time he sighted a Taube he knew by the way it was handled who it was that steered it. The German recognized not less quickly the flight of the Frenchman. Both hesitated--swinging in great circles. Then duty was too strong for friendship; they charged each other. No, friendship was stronger after all-as the Frenchman was about to strike the German he tipped his left wing perilously and glided past almost on edge. The German did exactly the same thing—and

each flew back to his own lines. Perhaps, says the Frenchman who tells this pretty tale, chivalry, which in this grim war of machines has survived on the sea in the person of the gallant captain of the Emden, has found refuge in the air.

ASSERTS TONSILS HAVE USE

St. Louis Physician Makes a Protest Against the Too Free Use of the Knife.

Doctor Ewing, a St. Louis physician, has raised a voice of protest against the surgical propensity for the use of the knife on the tonsils. For a long time it was the vermiform appendix which was only in the way, but lately, owing perhaps to a growing incredulity in the public mind, surgery has turned more to the tonsil as the superfluous thing which is capable of doing a great deal of barm and absolutely incapable of doing any good.

Doctor Ewing insists that the tonsils make a nesting place for the phagocytes, that class of good microbes which get into the blood to fight great battles there with the bad microbes which infest our systems. The tonsils, says Doctor Ewing, are recruiting stations at which the phagocyte armies are enlisted and from which they march away to fight for our lives. If we remove the tonsils out of the rising generation the rising generation may be left without phagocytes to fight their battles for them, and will fall victims to the armies of evil microbes which will then attack them unresist-

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> Nathan Malin, Sam Miller.

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How to Fight Tuberculosis

In a paper read last year before the Bexar County Medical Society and published in part in the Louis-ville "Medical Progress." Dr. J. W. Carbart, of Sau Antonio, Texas, a physician who has devoted much time to the study of tuberculosis, said: "Since lime salts constitute three-fourths of all the mineral subthree-fourths of all the mineral sub-stances of the human body, they must be supplied in the foods or supplemented in mineral prepara-tions, or natural starvation ensures with tuberculosis unchecked. The widespread and unchecked spread of tuberculosis and other preventable diseases is due inrucity to the de-calcified (lime tacking) conditions of multitudes throughout the civilized world.

world."
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